ROWING RIGATTA ON THE POTOMAC COMPETITION AMONG THE ANALOSTANS.

Two Ences-A Dishonest Driver-Sad Accident to a Child-Permits to Build - Marriage Notes-Proceedings in the Courts-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of General Local Interest.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.—For New England, the Middle States, Lower Lake region, slowly falling barometer, north east to northwest winds, shifting to southerly and westerly; in the Lower Lake region and western pert of the Middle States, clear or partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather.

Thermometric readings taken September, 7, 1876, at the Signal Office, 7 a.m., 650; 733 s.m., 650; 12 m., 740; 2 p. m., 760; 455 n.m., 785; 9 p. m., 660; 11 p. m., 62 Maxioum, 700; minimum, 600.

Thy the R. C. August They are the best of all Examine the patent eye-glasses at 1229 Pennsyl-

Vania avenue. Name avenue.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—highest price paid for a 66 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots, shoes, &c., at Herzog's, 917 D street northwest. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c.

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The Washington R de Team of this District, at their meeting inst evening, elected Mr. William Dickson president: five organization.

Ex-Fire Commissioner John A. Bayley and Miss Sarah A. Thompson, of Capitol Hill, were married yesterday at St. Peter's church and took the morning train for the White Sulphur.

The contractor for concreting Thirteenth street southwest commenced the foundation of that street by carting in a inrae quantity of earth, which has just been removed by the contractor who did the grading. The Celumbia Cadets were out for a drill last night, headed by Captain Haxter. The company new numbers about thirty-five, and is increasing in numerical strength and a knowledge of the pro

The office of the board of commissioners and chief engineer of the five department has been re-moved to room 20, Columbia buildings, a much larger and more convenient place. The meetings of the board will hereafter be held there. The body of the colored man Gustarus Hooe, who stas drowned in the Potomas, opposite Georgetown, on Monday, was recovered yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'carra. The cotoner was notified, but deemed an inquest unnecessary, and issued a certificate of burial

Yesterday Colonel Arons Webster received a letter from General Frank A. Bond, Adjutant General of he Stare of Maryland, conveying the permission of Governor Groome to company D. permission of Governor Groome to company D Washington Light Infantry, to visit Hagerstown Md., on the 18th instant.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: James W. Bogent and Sarah J. Humphreys: Hent, J. Owens and Ida M. Soyder John Middleton and Betsey Spiller; George L. Ockstadt and Kate Walter; Major Head and Mol-lle Toeles, of Madison county, Va.; Frank Ren-shaw and Lizzie Fletcher; J. W. Ridgeway and Ella H. Jones.

Dangerous Insane Man-About a o'clock yesterday afternoon the keeper of a young man affected with lunacy, named Brink, called Officer Fisher, of the Fourth pre-ciner, to assist him in controlling his charge. The officer assisted the keeper in taking Brink to his home, on 1 street, near Eighteenth, and while bending over the crary man to secure him the latter kicked the officer, striking him in the face, and inflicting a severe wound on his eye.

Women's Christian Association-There was a meeting of the Women's Christian Association vesterday at the residence of Mrs. Weed, on I street. There were very few of the lacies in attendance. Mrs. Weed occupied the chair in the absence of the president, and Mrs chair in the absence of the president, and airs. Wilson acted as secretary. A report was received in reference to the completion of the new building of the association near the State Department building on Fourteenth street. The building will be completed and ready for occupancy by the first of November. After the transaction of routine business the association adjourned.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS. West and Ribernia Benevolent Society.

at wom '- of the West End Hiber replent rociety, held last night, the felre chosen for the ensuing year the list Vice President, M. Kn. President, George and; 21 Vice Huyckman; nia Ben. The chosen for the ensuing jowing officers w. The list Vice-Presi President, J. M. Ken. Dresident, G. John H. Leonard; 2: Vice. Huyck Smith; Recording Secretary, F. H. Frinancial Secretary, John H. Grady; Trea. John Moran; Marshat, Frank Mack.

#### RECELESS DRIVING. A Three-Year Old Child Run Over,

About 10 o'clock vesterday, Andrew Thomas, colored, driving a heavy two-horse feed wagon owned by T. C. McDowell, ran over Annie Miles, s little three-year old child, on G street, between First and North Capitol streets, breaking both thigh bones and loguring her about the head. Dr. Merriam attended the child and the driver Seventh precinct station. A charge of assault has been preferred, on which he will be arraigned

### EMBEZZLING. Cheating a Baker.

Henry Engles, driver of a baker-wagon for J. Wunderlach, Seventh street east, on the 4th instant sold his load of bread, and leaving his wagon stant sold his load of bread, and leaving his wagen standing in the street, decamped for parts un-known. Wunderlach got a warrant and placed it in the hands of Detective Coomes, who ascertained that Engles was in Cumberland, Md. Mooday night Mr. Coomes, with the assistance of Officers Lewis and Berry, of the First precinct, arrested him. Yesterday morning be plead guilty to a charge of emberrling \$7.50, and was fixed \$15 or loadars in tall. 30 days in jail.

#### IMPROVEMENTS. Permits to Build.

The following permits to build were issued yesterday: P. H. Green, two two-story brick dwellings and stores, north side Q, between Eighth and Ninth streets nerthwest; \$2,500. F. T. McKenny, repair and alter a brick building on west side Nineteenth street, between Penn on west side Nincteenth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and I street northwest; \$690. Wm Harper, a brick stable, south side A, between Third and Fourth streets northwest; \$554. J. M. Murphy, a brick store and dwelling, west gide Fourteenth street, between P street and Rhode Island avenue northwest; \$504. A. R. Shepherd, two two-story brick dwellings, west side Connecticut avenue, between Seventeenth and Firstheenth streets northwest; \$400. A. R. and Eighteenth streets northwest; \$3,000. A. R. Shepherd, a four-story brick dwelling and store. So by 20 feet, west side Nineteenth, between Early F streets northwest; \$8,000.

# TEMPERANCE.

The Grand Rally at Leesburg To-day. To-day will be a gala time among the temper ance people of this city and vicinity. At eight o'clock the different temperance organizations will start from the Ba'timore and Potemac depot bound for Leesburg, to participate in a grand temperance mass meeting to be held at that place temperance mass meeting to be held at that place. Nearly every organization in the District will turn out in full numbers, and it is expected that about seven hundred from this city will participate. The Rev. Wm. S. Hammond, of the Ninthstreet M. P. church, will be the orator of the day. Among others, the Hon. D. P. Holloway and Major Divine, of this city, and Dr. Walker, of Baitimore, are expected to speak. The mayoment originated among the Good Templars at Leesburg, and invitations to join them were sent to all the societies and orders in the vicinity of that place and Washington, and it is expected that several thousand will be present on the grounds. The meeting will last during the whole day, and the Washington people will arrive home about eight o'clock in the evening.

# ROWING REGATTA

Contest Among the Analostan, Crews-Two Races. The announcement of a regatta to be given on the river last evening by the members of the Ana lostan boat club attracted a considerable crowd to the vicinity of the Analostan boat house, at the foot of G street, some lining the wharves others plying up and down the river in every va-riety of graft, and the more aristogratic and fortu-nate occupying the balcony of the boat house. A little before 8 o'clock the club barge, manned A little before a cross as a barrier, bow: Nicholson, 2: Pastal, 3; Winship, 4; Keen, 5; Hebrow 6; Pairo, 7, and Rosech, stroke, struck out into the river, bearing Major Bailey, the umpire, in the

The first race was four oared shells, for which The first race was four-cared shells, for which there were two entries, the crack crews of the club manning the shells America and the Analosian. The crew of the America-Messrs. Taylor stroke, Robertson 2, Bib 2 and Burdette bow—were distinguished by the blue color of the handkerchiels which encircled their heads, and the Analosian crew—Messrs. Stowers stroke, Comberland 3, White 2 and Brown bow—by white

the Analosian crew-alesses. Slowers stroke, Cumberland 3, White 2 and Brown bow—by white colors.

The course for the four-oared shells was from a point opposite the club-house down the river to a beauty a mile and a quarter sway, and return. The beauts secured their positions—the America having the Virgitla side—and at 605 a start was made, the Analosian taking the lead from the first. Both crews pulled well, avaraging thirty-five strokes to the minute. The Analosian turned the buoy at 6:12 leading the America by three lengths. On the bome siretch the latter grew made a good spurt, but the Analosian trossed her bow and she fell back to her old pince. The Analosian reached home at 6:21, leading her opponent by a little more than three lengths.

Mesers. Brown and Burdette then appeared, in single reculis, to row from the club-house half a mile down the river around a stake-boat and return. Burdette occupied the position on the Virginia side. A start was made at 6:40, Brown took the lead from the start and kept it easily, arriving home at 6:50, with Burdette three lengths down the river.

It is proposed by the members of the club, in order to keep alive the interest in boating matters, to have a rogatia every two weeks.

The Finest Line of Dress Shirts. At popular prices. FRANC's, 623 Pennsylvania avenue, and 431 and 433 Seventh HYATTSVILLE,

The First Destructive Confiagration in the Village. About 4 o'clock Monday morning the good people of the quiet little village of Hyattsville, Md., were aroused from their deep slumbers by the startling cry of "Fire!" "Fire!" The annals of this suburban paradise furnish no evidence that such an awakening alarm had ever before rung is the ears of its peaceful inhabitants, and the effe of this unprecedented not to say thrilling or breaking the death-like stillness of that morning hour, can better be imagined than described. They had witnessed railroad accidents till it had got to be an old story, and their finer sensibilities had become so completely foured to the herrors naturally attending such events that the most

SHOCKING AND APPALLING DISASTERS SHOCKING AND AFFAILING DISABTERS occasioned but a passing observation, and were quickly forgotten. Human beings walking on the track had been struck by the fiery locomotives of lightning capresses and huried liteless and gory into their very door vards, only to be dragged away in the merning with such remarks as "Pretty well chawed up, wasn't he; guess he woo't undertake to butt against an engine any more;" or, "Well, I do declare, if there isa't another corpse in the front garden, John; do have it cleared away." Cows, horses, goats and pigs have been ripped open by passing trains, and

STHEWN ALONG THE TRACK
In the most reckiess and improvident manner, so
much so that the thing had got to be quite monotonous, and the people sixhed for a let-up in
such sangularry frivoities, not because of anything sickening or revolting in such matters, but
because of the murs it made on the track. The
most bloodthirsty due is imaginable had been
fought in the neighborhood, and the lively crack
of the rife and the sharp report of the revolver
awoke responses in the breasts of the villacers
more akin to pleasurable sensations of variety
and happy excitement than anything else. But
new to have a fire in their midst, a real crackling,
secting, roaring, splitting, red hot fire, was
something they had never dreamed of, something
that their vivid imaginations had never pictured,
and something they had never rearrawagant dreams in
the domains of fancy had never contemplated.
As the fearful cry rung out on the morning air

simultaneously and fifty heads popped out, while a hundred eyes beheld for the first time in that place the speciacle of a burning house, which on this occasion proved to be a small cottage owned by Col. B. F. Gry, and occupied by Frank Simons, erq., assistant book-keeper in the office of the United States Treasurer. The scene of the confliggration was quickly througed by scores of excited citizens, old and young, btack and white, male and female; some dressed, some partly dressed, and some hardly dressed at all. In less than filtern minutes from the first alarm the whole house was enveloped in flames, and as the building formed one of a row of we or six, but ten feet or so from each other, it was feared that the entire lot would have to go by the board, and indeed ruch would have been the case had any wind been stirring at the the time. Fortunately there were no wind, and through the vigorous exertions of a few of the reighbors—the majority of them standing in the street with

RADE UNDER THEIR COATTAILS,
looking on in most active manner—the flames were kept under control and the adminior FIFTY WINDOWS PLEW OPEN

RANDS UNDER THEIR COAT TAILS, looking on in most active manner—the flames were kept under control and the adjoining hours saved, though they were somewhat damaged inside by water, &c.

The fire originated by the bursting of a lamp filled of course with non-expicative oil, the accident taking place at the foot of the stairs, the fismes spreading rapidly and ascending to the niper stery where Mrs. Simons and her children were sleeping. At the expense of burnt whiskers and charred eye-brows, Mr. Simons made his way up the stairs and brought his tamily safely diwn, and by the time this was accomplished the fire had gained such a headway that he found it impossible to cave the fur-sture, so nearly all of his things, including a fine plane, a valuable watch, clothing, etc., tell under the rapacious maw of the devouring element. Indeed, our reporter is told that the five children of Mr. Simons escaped with only their night clothes, and found refuge in the house of Capt. Jordan, near by.

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While the fire was gaining headway, the telegraph operator of the Baltimore and Ohio rationed, stationed at Hyatteville, sent a dispatch to the fire department of this city explaining
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THE DANGER THE VILLAGE WAS IN, and word came back that assistance would be at once sent, if it was found that the fismes could not be kept under control. Fortunately there was no occassion for the profiered help. During the height of the confingration the fiames lit up the country for miles around, presenting quite a grand spectacle, and the reflection on the sky was plainly visible in this city.

It is a matter of regret that such a thriving and growing place as Hyattsville is not provided with some kind of fire apparatus, and this recent event, which might have proved ten times as disastrons as it was, demonstrates, at least to the authorities there, the actual necessity of something of this kind, though it may not stimulate them in procuring the same.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Herding Cattle in the Streets-Operations

of the Health Office-A regular meeting of the Board of Health was held last evening at their rooms, Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair. The chairman of the president, in the chair. The chairman of the committee on ordinance reported the communication of David Connolly in relation to large droves of cows being driven at large through the streets in the eastern section of the city, and only attended by one or two persons. The report states that the creatures found in the condition named are neither under the control of owner nor employer under the law, nor are they found upon premises, public or private, under such circumstances as to justify the owner thereof in claiming premises, public or private, under such circumstances as to justify the owner thereof in claiming that under the law the pound-master may not take up and impound the same. The condition described are, under the law "at large," and to be taken up and impounded accordingly, and recommend that the pound-master, through the health officer, be instructed directed accordingly. The committee furals assument that the rules of the board in there, we have a distributed to be rigidly enforced. After a distributed in the property of the report was recommitted, with instructions to report whether the board has with instructions to allations to prevent and the power to make recommended a graning on the pubmals from being herderds. And Georgetown, lie reservations in Washingto.

Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, respected bills amounting to \$107.50, which were approved.

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WORK OF THE HEALTH OFFICER.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the health officer for the week ending September 4, 1875; Nuisances reported, 703; referred, 49; abated, 453; referred to Commissioners, 24; citizens' complaints, 106; official notices issued, 60; causes of death investigated, 12; pecuniary conditions investigated, 11; buriats at public expense, 9; patients treated by physicians to the poor, 150; cost of medicines furnished, \$28,50; tons of garbygeromoved, 180; dead animals removed, 170; privise cleaned by the Odorless Excavating Company, 742. Marine products inspected—42,330 clams, 23,40 crabs, 6,206 tunches of fish; 220 bushels oys ters, 31 sturgeon; condemned—1,300 clams, 3,400 crabs, 306 bunches fish, 15 bushels oysters and 1 sturgeon. Unwholesome food condemned—59 lbs. beet, 23 lbs. veal, 52 lbs. mutton, 62 lbs. pork, 31 lbs. bacon, 2 chickens, 5½ bush. beans, 63½ doz. cucumbers, 22½ bush. tomatoes, 156 exg.-plants, 17 bunches beets, 1,471 cantaloupes, 250 watermelons, 10 bush appes, 215½ bush. peaches. Animals impounded, 133; redermed, 38; killed, 96; amount realized, \$38.

NUISANCES REPORTED.

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Corthwest, having leasy roofs render the walls
damp and the rooms unbealthy, damp cellars,
filthy yards, insufficient privy accommodations,
no water supply or fire protection, being in bad
sanitary condition generally and unfit for human
habitation, were declared to be nuisances, injurious to health, and the health officer was directed
to abate the same according to law and the ordinances of the board.

Application was made by Byron & Co.. Seventh
and R streets northwest, for the position of apothecaries to the poor.

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The Odoriess Excavating Company, by letter, saked the board to purchase one hundred and fifty barrels to supply the demand for the romoval of offal, and facilitate the operations of the com-pany, they claiming that they cannot fill orders for the want of barrels.

The subject was referred to the health officer for investigation and report.

The board then adjourned.

PETTY THIEVES. The Washington Family in Trouble-Their Charms Fail Them. For some time past petty robberies have been committed in all sections of the city, and the victims have been unable to find their missing goods or have the thieves apprehended. A case has just come to light that may lead to the conviction

just come to light that may lead to the conviction of two at least of the perpotrators of these robberies. The facts in the case are about as follows: Some days ago as Mrs. Howard Pixley was passing the house of a colored man named Frank Washington, who lives on B street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northeast, she recognized several chickens in his yard that had been stolen from her residence a short time before. She immediately acquisited ber husband with the fact, and Mr. Pixley procured a warrant to search the premises of Frank Washington, which was given to Officer Clements, of the Eighth precipit. When the officer reached the Washington mansion Frank was at home, but he did not remain there long. Under the preteree of driving in the chickens be got outside the fines, and made tracks, tollowed by Officer Clements, who chased him as far as Gales' woods.

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After expending four roungs of ammunition from his revolver fruitiessly the officer abandoned the pursuit and returned to the house, where Mrs. Pixley identified the chickens and other properly. The officer then placed Mary Washington, the wite of the runaway, under arrest, and made a thorough search of the house. The result was that a large quantity of ladies' and gentlewen's wearing apparel, bedding, gill-nets, books, &c., were found. Among the ladies' wear was a handsome black velvet basque with bugle trimmings, several coastly dresses, and some finely-made baby clothes. Officer Clements left the goods not identified at the house, and conveyed the woman to the station-house, whore he reported the facts to Sergeant Pierce. That officer ordered all the articles that were believed to be stolen to be selved, which was done. Yesterday morning Mary was taken before Judge Mills on the charge of tealing, but that officer fears.

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the charge of testing, but that ones occurred the case to give the officers a chance to capture Frank.

This opportunity presented itself a short time after the case was disposed of. As Officer Clements was leaving the Police Court be noticed the man whose presence was required within standing outside the bails of justice, in a crowd of colored men. Mr. Clements walked quietly up to Frank at first, but, finding that the inter dinn't care to interview him, the officer quickened his pace, which finally increased to a run. This continued for some time, but a pistol-ball sent whirsing by the ear of washington from the pistol of the officer had the effect of bringing him to, when he was arrested and conveyed to the Eighth precinct station-house, where he now is confined. Among the articles in possession of the police that may lead to the identification of others is a book, entitled "The Siege of Spoletoe" by McUaffery. On the inside of the cover is the inscription, "Third price awarded to Aifred D—es for his good conduct and application. Brother Maurella. St. Mary's College, December 10, 1865." the inside of the over is the inscription, "Third prize awarded to Aifred D—as for his good conduct and application. Brother Maurella. St. Mary's College, December 10, 1855." A pocket Bible, with the initials "E. W." on clasp; a towel, marked "Mrs. Mockison," and a pair of socks, "W. B." A letter addressed to Mrs. Col. Geo. Cowie was also among the effects. Frank Washington, or his wife, must have been a conjurer, for among the things found at his house was a bag containing a veral snake ratites, rabhits' feet, the backbone of a snake, and a small vial containing a dark liquid, from which a heavy rediment would settle when the bottle was at rest. On the outside was a label, on which was written "No. 2 0—Luck," THE TREASURY ROBBERY.

CASE OF THEODORE WILEY BROWN THE HEARING CONTINUED YESTERDAY

MOTION MADE TO DISCHARGE BROWN DISTRICT ATTORNEY WELLS APPEARS.

More Arguments-Is the Accused Illegally Held?-His Counsel Thinks So-Three Beasons for His Discharge - Halleck's Confession Admitted as Evi-

dence-The Case to Be Continued To-Day -Important Disclosures Anticipated.

The preliminary hearing of Theodore W. Brown, accused of being implicated in the robbery of \$47,097.65 from the eash-room of the United States Treasury, was resumed yesterday after-noon, in the Circuit Court room, before acting Judge Samuel U. Mills, of the Police Court. At the close of the examination on Saturday last the point under consideration was an objection raised by Col. Cook, counsel for the defense, as to the admission of certain testimony proposed by the prosecution. Mr. Henry O. Noyes, the witness on the stand at that time, after testifying to an interview with Benjamin B. Halleck, which be took down in writing, was asked by the counsel for the Government to repeat it. At this point Col. Cook interpored the objection that his client, Brown, was on trial, and not Halleck, and, as no connection had been established between the two, the testimony was not relevant. Argument was made by the counsel on both sides, but before reaching a decision the court adjourned.

The same interest was manifested on the trial as has been observed on the provious days, and consequently there was a large assemblage of spectators in the court-room, among them many of the friends and acquaintances of the accused, who have not only watched the progress of the case very closely, but a number of them commented on the testimony and its bearing on the guilt of Brown as an accomplice in the robbery, and the prespects of his conviction or acquittal. admission of certain testimony proposed by the

DISTRICT ATTORNET WELLS.

The recently appointed United States District Attorney, ex Gov. H. H. Weils, came into court before the opening of the case, and took a seat beside Hon. J. F. Wilson, special attorney for the Government, and assisted in the prosecution. Judge Fisher was present previous to the opening, but retired before the hearing began.

Two o'clock was the time set for resuming the hearing, but, as on Saturday, there was another vexatious delay, for which it is not difficult to place the responsibility, and it was nearly three o'clock when Judge Mills took his seat on the bench. On the opening of the court, Col. Cook entered the following motion:

MOTION FOR DISCHARGE.

In the Police Court of the District of Columbia. DISTRICT ATTORNEY WELLS.

In the Police Court of the District of Columbia. United States vs. Theodore W. Brown, In-United States vs. Theodore W. Brown, Information for larceny.

I move the discharge of the defendant—
let, Because there is no evidence to support the
letage made against him, and which he has been
called on to answer, viz: That of larceny.

2d. Because the United States has announced,
through its attorney, that it was not expected to
offer any proof to sustain the charge.

3d. Because no information exists charging him
with any other offense, and because he is not held
on any other, or been called upon to answer any
other.

WILLIAM A. COOK,
Attorney for the Defense.

on any other, or been called upon to answer any other.

WILLIAM A. COOM,
Attorney for the Defense.

Col. Cook proceeded to address the court on the motion he had code, and cited numerous authorities, among them the Constitution of the United States, to support his course. He said without a distinct accusation there could not be any examition into an alleged offense. The only power the interior court possessed was to examine into the charge made. If that falls the prisoner must be discharged. The charge against Theodore W. Brown was larceny. That charge has been met, exploded and abandoned. That was vitually the position of the United States that day. Neither was it competent for the prescution to take up the case on another information without giving sufficient and ample notice. the case on another information without giving sufficient and ample notice.

§ He wanted to know how it was legal to hold the detendant any longer when the prosecution had abandoned the case under the charge, and no notice of another information had been given. The strange and wonderful sight was being presented of the prosecution attempting to try a man without presenting a charge against him, and the judge was asked to commit the stupendous folly of making out a commitment to jail under such circumstances. circumstances.

It was step by step that every individual must be proceeded against according to the rules of law, otherwise be could not be convicted under the law. The charge must exist, the nature of the offense be setour, and with such precision as to give the offending party notice of what he must respond to as the charge against him.

THE CONSTITUTION

guarantees protection to overy citisen—the humblest as well as the most exalted—and that court, as well as the highest, dare not disregard its elementary principles.

If the evidence up to that time had been sufficient to satisfy his Honor that Theodore W. Brewn was implicated in the robbery, then he could be beld until the information was amended and a new complaint made, and they were perfectly willing to have it done. Theodore W. Brown would sit in the court-room and await their pleasure.

It is clear that where there is a failure to support a significant accentation made there is only one course for the preseding judge to parsae. If he is not held to answer an amended information, and the prosecution fails to present a new charge, then the prisoner must be discharged. He was bold to assert that the counsel for the prosecution could not present either argument or authority in conflict with his position. Even if his client was permitted to go free the grand jury would soon be in secret session, and if desired the keen detactives, as they found him sporting at Saratoga, can find him again, and bring him to answer another charge. He had come from his pleasures THE CONSTITUTION not held to answer an amended information, and the prosecution fails to present a new charge, then the prisoner must be discharged. He was bold to assert that the counsel for the prosecution could not present either argument or authority in exoffict with his position. Even if his client was permitted to go free the grand jury would soon be in secret session, and if desired the keen detactives, as they found him sporting at Sarstoga, can find him again, and bring him to answer an-other charge. He had come from his pleasures and enjoyments to answer his charge, which has other charge. He had come from his pleasures and enjoyments to answer this charge, which has been abandoned by the Government, and now he is entitled to his liberty. The Government had brought talent and ability into the case, and he asked for his poor defenseless client the small pittance of knowing a few hours in advance what he is charged with.

Mr. Wilson said that he had listened to Mr. Cook with great pleasure, as both in argument and citation he had sustained the decisions of his Honor previously given in regard to the case. It was merely a preliminary examination, in which the crime is all its phases must be shown. His Honor hears it and then decides whether to hold the accused for a further answer or on another charge. On Saturday he let drop the remark which seems to be the base of the counsel's position. He knew more of the case now than then. He was better acquainted in it, and had he known as much as he in now he would not have let drop the remark that he did, but he alway erried to deal fairly. He thought the argument made by Mr. Cook completely vindicated the position the court had taken and the decision rendered by his Honor last Friday.

COLONEL COOK AGAIN.

Col. Cook said that under the new light and last announcement he could not press the motion. It seemed that a discovery had been made. If it did not turn out to the extent anticipated the motion still held good, and his cilent was not only entitled to a discharge, but notice of a new information, that he may prepare his defense. He was amazed, startled and shocked when gentlemen rise and state that in an initial court fundamental rules and principles are to be set aside, and bronght to bear on a petit jury. What the new attitude of the prosecution would be remained to be seen. COLONEL COOK AGAIN. nained to be seen. The testimony was here resumed.

Mr. Henry O. Noyes recalled:
The objection of the counsel for the defense coming up for discussion, Mr. Wilson maintained that a precedent had been established by admitting the amidavit of Thomas Fibbin.
Col. Cook replied that was admitted by an understanding between counsel. He then proceeded to argue the point raised in the objection. He said that Halleck was a competent witness. No crime had been proven against him, and his declarations made in the ablence of Brown it was proposed to use against the accused. Why was not Halleck produced and his evidence taken? That was the competent testimony.
He then read from different works to show that the contession of a principal could not be received as evidence against an accessory. FURTHER OBJECTION.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WELLS bistrict attounky walls thought they would get on more rapidly if they kept in mind what they were doing. They were not trying Hrown on an indictment, but trying to find out if Brown was implicated in the larceny of money from the Treasury. Colonel Cook might not think that a fair statement, but that was merely because he was on that side. What they were doing, and what it was their duty to do, was to find out all the circumstance in the case. The ingenuity of the learned gentleman (Colonel Cook) is remarkable, and he makes out of words what cannot be found in them. (Colonel Cook) is remarkable, and he makes out of words what cannot be found in them.

The prosecution does not pretend to put in the confession of Haileck as evidence against Brown. It is intended to establish the larceny, and that vary fact can be accomplished by the confession of Haileck. No man in the round earth by his confession alone could convict Brown; but there are many by confession that could establish a larceny. By the testimony of the witness they simply propose to establish a fact that should never have been denied that \$47,097.65 was stolen from the United States Treasury.

THE COURT thought that the rule of evidence was so well un-derstood that he was much surprised by the coun-sel consuming so much time in argument. He would admit the statement of Halleck until it referred to Brown, and then he would hear objec-

THE TESTIMONY.

Mr. Noyes then proceeded to testify. The statement was written down by witness as Halleck gave it. It was afterwards published as written. A copy of the Star in which it was printed was submitted, but Colonel Cook objected to its being read, and the witness related the inone published in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN OF THE MANY AUGUST 10.

By his Honor: The money was put in the water-close by Gaites.

Cross-examined: The statement was made at police headquarters in the presence of Halleck's wife and other persons. He was under arrest. He said that it was the package of \$47,000 stolen from the Treasury. Gates told him that it was, and said that he took it from the cash-room. He described Gates to the witness told how and han Gatas took the money; said that it was done

the interview is a money.

The court then adjourned until noon to-day at the Police Court building. All the latest styles of Fall Hats and Men's Furnishings, 653 Pennsylvania avenue, and 481 and 433 Seventh street,

THE COURTS.

Special Term-Judge Olin. This court opened yesterday, and was engaged s follows: Lorenzo Dalcino, of Italy, was naturalized. Borland vs. Borland. Order for sale or mortgage of real estate.
Sinde et al. vs. Sinde et al. Order of reference auditor.
Minor vs. Minor. Order overruling exceptions to suditor's report.

Green vs. Green, Owens vs. Poskey, Smith vs.
Ewing and Fanning vs. Fanning. Orders for final
ratification of trustee's sale.
Lunsford vs. Lunsford. Order confirming auditor's report.
Scott vs. Scott. Order of reference te Commis-sioner Cunningbam.
Hanley vs. Duckett. Order dismissing peti-tion. tion.

Boston vs. Boston. Decree for sale and appoint-

Boston vs. Boston. Decree for sale and appointing traster.

Piatt vs. Platt. Decree ratifying auditor's report and for distribution.

Appleby vs. Winston. Order appointing guardint to delend infant's interest.

Kerr vs. Holden. Decree pro confesso. Frobate Court-Judge Olin. In this court yesterday the last will of Emily Oricetman was filed for probate. The testatrix bequeaths all her estate to her lather. In re. will of Mary Ann Carr, heretolore report-In re. will of Mary Ann Carr, heretofore reported, answers in the case were filed.

In re. will of U. F. Woods, heretofore reported.

Proof of publication was filed and will admitted to probate.

In re. will of J. G. Strobel. The will was fully proven. The substance of this will has been heretofore reported.

§ In re. Sabra Woodward, heretofore reported, the will was fully proven. The executor gave bond in \$700. The will of John Martin, before reported, was admitted to probate, and the executor gave bond in \$500. Adjourned.

CALIFORNIA.

A Washingtonian in the Rocky Mountains of the Pacific Slope. GEORGETOWN, CAL., Aug. 31, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sir: Allow me to enter a plea favorable to this place as a summer resort for those who must seek relief by absence from the heat and confinement of city life in the East. I left Washington in the latter part of July, when warm nights and searching days were rendering it difficult to en-dure further residence there, to find here the thermometer ranging continuously in the shade between 550 and 650. Blankets were a necessity on one's bed, occasionally a fire of an evening in the parier and sitting-rooms, while fall and winter clothing necessarily replaced, the summer home suits. The air is very dry and bracing, as well as of such equable temperature, and has all the advantages given by its altitude of nearly 9,0.0 (set above tide-water, for those who should, either temporarily or permanently, remove from tide-water. Georgetown lies in a narrow little cone at the base of the mountain peaks which tower thousands of feet above her, shutting out nuch of the sunlight and rendering it difficult to realize that the town itself, notwithstanding ITS HIDDEN INCLOSED CONDITION,

is also in and is part of the Rocky mountains. At Denver we take the cars to Golden, a small town lying at the base of the mountains, and there transfer to the narrow gauge cars, which worm their way up the rock-bound canon or gorse of Clicar creek some 34 miles, to Floyd's Hill, and distant from here 18 miles.

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feels in another land, so opposed is every surrounding to that of our own bright Washington.
In full view are peaks from which the snow never
disappears, while all the mountain tops are occastonally covered with glistening, dazzing snow
by the storm which is but gentle rain by the time
it fails upon us here. The October of Washington is the summer of Georgetown. Clear, brililiant skies, pure air, pleasant days and cool
nights, which render sleep a luxury, come to us
here just as at home in the fall when our forests
are decking themselves with autumn's brightest
hues, and the invalid or the weary, by a month or
two of sepourn here among the mountains, can return home recuperated and reinvigorated to
realize another month's continuance in our October what nature has in store here during the
heated Eastern summer soltice. THE NARROW GAUGE COLORADO CENTRAL RAIL-

AMONG OUR RECENT VISITORS GEN, LOGAN HAS BEEN HERM

GEN. LOGAN HAS BEEN HERE
several weeks arranging his important mining
interests, and, as at Washington, is the centre of
conversationalists, through his ceaseless wit and
jokes. Associated with him in business is Mr.
Honore, of Chicago, Fred. Grant's half-way
father by marrisge, and both he and Logan seem
trying to solve some one of the numerous title
problems to valuable lodes, of which this country
is so proline. J. C. De Mattos, late of the
Treasury Department, Washington, is now a
Georgetownian. Others are here from Baltimore; Lence in this seconded riace the visitor
will find many who, like himself, come for pleasuse or business. Gray's Peak is the Mecca for
all comers. From its summit, of over fourteen
thousand feet in height, is seen Pike's Peak,
Mount of the Holy Cross and other mountains
hundreds of miles distant. For breadth of view,
sublimity and broad panorama of nature no mounhundreds of miles distant. For breadth of vie-sublimity and broad panorama of nature no mou-tain in the world surpasses Gray's Peak. climbed it recently in a flerce, pelling, drivie snow storm, but reached the summit to find bathed in giorious sunshine, and a most magni-cent picture of nature before and around me.

Hard of Hearing .- Polite Stranger, (in a hurry thinking he had grased an old gentleman's ankle)
—Beg pardon. Old Gentleman—Eh? Polite
Stranger, (louder)—I beg your pardon. Old Gentleman, (unconscious of any hurt)—Why? Polite
Stranger—I'm sfraid I kicked you—. Old Gentleman—Eh? Polite Stranger, (shouting)—I kicked you. Old Gentleman, (surprised)—What for? Polite Stranger, li was quite by accident. Old Gentleman, (not catching it)—Eh? Beg your pard——Polite Stranger, (roaring in his ear)—Accident! Old Gentleman, (starting)—Bless my soul! You don't say so! Where? Where I hope nobody's killed. (Polite stranger rushes off and loses his train.) thinking he had grazed an old gentleman's ankle

This is the story that was told by a Cincinnati rambler, with the profanity left out: "She was gambler, with the profanity left out: "She was as big as a skinned horse, and her eyes was red. She come a ringing at the bell, and when I went out she was s-aniveling. She said she'd give her brother ten doilars to buy him a coat, and he'd lost it a-playing against my game. I out with a ten-doilar note and give it to her, and I guess she could have got another if she'd sniveled some more. Next night Jack come in, and said he had a good one on me. He'd heard this woman telling how she'd played me with the deliar dodge, and how easy it was to fool the old man." Then the story ended with a garnishing of oaths.

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sing and sons to their festivals and rob by their presence all intent for licence. Yes, let them sing, not songs of restraint, but songs of love, of good cheer, and then they will be building the true temple of sobriety and worth. Lot us, then, fill our glasses to "Woman in her highest and best estate: may we never forget what is due her virtue; may we never cease to love, reverence and esteem her noble sacrifices. Heaven's choicest gift, let us not sully the lustre of the jewel given by immortal hands."

The eleventh and last toast, "The Press: No one has a more sacred mission; no one a greater power; may the first be, faithfully upheld, may the last never be abused," was apprepriately responded to by Mr. H. A. Preston, of the New York Heraid, and Colonel F. Raine, of Baltimore. Both these gentleman were deservedly applauded. The singing societies then rose and sung the "Soldier's Farewell," and after many a congratulation, the company left the hall to enjoy the pleasures of the park, and to witness the acrobatic exercises in the pavilion. This closed one of the happiest reunions, one of the pleasantest festal occasions, ever witnessed in this city. The banquet committee, Messra. A. Hart, F. Knoop, L. Waldecker, A. Bischoff, E. Schmid, S. Wolf, U. Riessner, are deserving of special thanks for their admirable management of the sfiatr.

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